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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1982

NO. 40

Albany's big budget deficit Haden urges strong medicine

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — The City Council established a temporary hiring freeze and required future approval for all expenditures more than \$200 Monday, as part of an attempt to minimize a \$44,877 deficit in the city's general fund.

Although the hiring freeze lasts only until June 30, and the end of the city's fiscal year, Administrative Officer John Haden stressed that similar budget-cutting measures may be necessary beyond then, to deal with the projected budget deficits of fiscal year 1983.

Now-vacant city positions will be immediately subject to the hiring freeze. Assistant fire chief, park maintenance employee and police officer. The position of dispatcher will continue to be filled during the fiscal year, but only by a temporary employee.

Initially the hiring freeze had no end date. But council member John Haden convinced his colleagues to include a June 30 deadline so the matter would come before the council again during budget deliberations.

As he limited the freeze, Haden acknowledged that similar medicine might be necessary again after June.

"It may boil down to a decision between a pension tax and a hiring freeze," he said.

"Or both," said administrative officer Haden.

"Or worse," he added.

Several city funds besides the general fund may also sport deficits, such as the park fund and the pension fund. According to Haden's estimates, the pension fund alone will sink \$330,000 into the red.

At a council meeting last month, Haden predicted that the general fund would be in the black for the month of April.

"Our revenues have not come in as we hoped they would," he explained. "We have a cash flow problem."

"What that means in terms of jobs (and) services is considerable," he said.

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Police bust bad guys & 'victims'

Heroin-filled balloons, cash seized

By CARL ZABLOTNY

ALBANY — When Albany police responded to a burglary call recently, they not only arrested two burglars, but also arrested "victims" on narcotics charges.

Valdez, one of the residents whose house was taken into custody for investigation of possession of narcotics for sale.

Two arrested for burglary were identified as Billy George Espinoza and Ramon Anchando of Alameda. Anchando was scheduled to appear in court in Oakland on charges of armed robbery the day of the burglary.

Police seized more than \$800, with balloons apparently filled with narcotics believed to be heroin.

Espinoza and Anchando were charged with residential burglary, robbery, false imprisonment, possession of narcotics, and possession of narcotics for sale. They have been turned over to the Alameda

County Sheriff's Department.

Sylvia Martinez, also one of the victims, was charged with possession of narcotics, narcotics for sale, possession of dangerous drugs, and dangerous drugs for sale.

Martinez, who lives in the San Carlos Avenue house, called the police when she heard burglars in the house. She said that two men had kicked down the rear door of the home.

Police explained the incident this way:

Two men, apparently armed with handguns, forced open a rear door, seeking narcotics and currency believed to be in the residence, according to the report of Officer Richard Haugner, who responded to the call.

Police found Valdez tied up in the bedroom. Martinez was able to escape unnoticed by the alleged burglars and called the police.

(Continued on Page 2)

Round city hall

The June primary

JAMES E. ALLEN, Jr.
Mayor

ALBANY — On June 8, local residents will go to the polls to vote in the state primary election. Democrats, Republicans, and parties will select their candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, United States senator, congressman, attorney general, and state assemblyman and vote on twelve propositions, including Proposition 13, the Peripheral Canal referendum. Every voter will vote on nonpartisan issues — state superintendent of education, county superintendent of schools, county sheriff, clerk-recorder, and, of particular interest to West County residents, county supervisor and municipal judge.

The County Supervisor for District 1 represents Kensington, El Cerrito, Richmond, and parts of El Sobrante on the Board of Supervisors. The role of county government is not always apparent to those of us who live in cities, but it is a continuous concern of elected city officials who regularly work with the county supervisors. The county supervisor we elect will influence greatly many facets of daily life in West Contra Costa County.

The county provides health services, including inspections for food service and residential health hazards. Social services, including welfare programs, are administered by the county. The El Cerrito Public Library is a unit of the county library system. The court system is a branch of county government. The county

(Continued on Page 2)



— Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

ANNIVERSARY PLANNERS — Members of the congregation who are preparing the big celebration are shown here in front of the

church. From left are Marjorie Keck, Jerome Blank, the Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn, Grace Ahn, Ruth Berling and Gladys Miller

Albany Methodists celebrate 75 years

City's pioneer church began with 16 people

By PATRICK KEEFFE

ALBANY — Back in 1907, before Albany was even called Albany, a small group of worshippers met in a home on Kains Avenue and

formed this city's pioneer church.

The town was called Ocean View then, but was incorporated in 1908 into the city of Albany. By 1911, that small congregation of 16 had grown and became an

official member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Today that congregation is called the Albany United Methodist Church. And on Sunday, May 30, it will celebrate its 75th anniversary.

The celebration will begin with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. in the recreation building, followed by worship at 11 a.m. it will feature a message and benediction by Bishop Wilbur W.Y. Choy of the San Francisco region of the United Methodist Church. Services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn.

Featured will be an invocation by the former pastor, the Rev. Ronald Greilich, now pastor of the Salem United Methodist Church in Lodi, Calif.; the church history by Jerome Blank, chairperson of the anniversary committee; and scripture readings by the Rev. Hamilton Boswell, Bay View district superintendent of the United Methodist Church. Another former pastor, the Rev. Douglas Henderson, who now leads a United Methodist church in Castro Valley, also will attend. The day will conclude with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Jerome Blank said the congregation has invited all of its friends and neighbors to the event, par-

(Continued on Page 2)



— Photo courtesy of Albany United Methodist Church

The original church, circa 1911

RUSD may close only three schools

By DON McCORMACK

THE Richmond Unified school board appears to be leaning toward shutting down no more than three of the nine elementary schools being considered for closure this year.

At its May 19 night meeting, the board seemed to pay at least partial attention to an 133-page report by top school district administrators that recommended against closing any schools this year.

Trustee Katherine Lord said that although closing schools needs more study, the main argument of the administration report, there is "room to close two or three schools."

Echoing the need for more study, board President Eddis Harrison said the board "might close one or two sites this year and use them as pilot projects (for closing schools)."

Harrison and Lord have consistently favored closing schools, arguing it would save money for the school district, which is projecting a \$4.4 million deficit in the coming fiscal year, and improve educational quality by eliminating some combined classes and shared principals.

A citizens committee recommended that the board close Balboa, Del Mar, Serra, El Monte and Rancho Elementary schools and, after more study, consider closing Tara Hills, El Monte, Cortez and Sheldon Elementary schools.

The board has five members, one of whom, Goy Fuller, strongly opposes closing schools. If Harrison and Lord hold to closing two or three schools, it is unlikely the board can muster enough votes to close more this year.

In her remarks, Harrison just about ruled out closing either Shannon or Tara Hills schools this year. She said these schools and Kerry Hills Elementary should be studied next year for consolidation.

District administrators, in a report released last weekend, recommended that closings be delayed a year for more study and questioned whether any schools should be closed.

Although the board studiously avoided discussing the report, it praised the administrators and the citizens committee for their efforts but, as planned, confined most of their discussion to questions raised at community hearings on closing schools.

The board is scheduled to decide which, if any, schools are to be closed at its May 26 meeting.

About 100 people turned out for the May 19 session and saw the board discussing issues that could affect many families and students throughout the district. These included:

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Inside...

El Cerrito artist says schools don't teach us how to see when we look at art Page 5.

In this week's Mail Bag: lots of people want to thank teachers & one wants to defend dogs Page 6.

Our food columnist tells how to make fool-proof bagels and how to slice them Page 7.

How a little bit of Irish blood and a lot of Irish luck earned her \$8,000 Page 8.

City's big budget deficit

(Continued from Page 1)

id. "What you're looking at is a range of city services in many, many areas."

In anticipation of a projected June deficit of \$92,171, the council answered some \$90,037 to the general fund from a variety of other city accounts, including the sewer fund and the employee trust fund.

Haden said that would help get the general fund out of the red by about \$18,000 to \$20,000 by the end of June.

He predicted the fund will operate in the black for the remainder of the year, but said "there is no guarantee we will make it through the next fiscal year."

Haden defended the most recent salary increases granted to city employees as "just barely keeping up with the cost of living," after those

increases were challenged by a resident. Haden said he favored hiring fewer new employees rather than lowering the wages of all of the city's staff.

Though his forecast was generally bleak, the administrative officer did say that things could change with the longshot possibility of bail-out money from the equally tight state budget.

The City Council also decided to have the city's two-member finance committee review all proposed expenditures of more than \$200, before passing the items to the council for approval.

In other action:

• The council approved a first reading of the unclaimed property ordinance that it dealt with last week.

The ordinance would establish a designated city department head to receive and catalogue unclaimed, surplus or dangerous property which

comes into the city's possession.

• The council agreed to a special one time only election fee of \$2,500 for the Albany School Board. This is the first occasion of the school board reimbursing the city council for an election expense.

The actual cost to the city of the school board election was \$4,486.99. In future elections, the school board shall pay the entire cost of its share of election expenses.

• The council awarded the THM & Associates Planning firm \$1,585 for additional expenses incurred in conjunction with right-of-way improvements to the Santa Fe right-of-way.

The council returned a claim for \$1,115 to THM, and asked it to lower its estimate or further justify the expenses claimed.

THM claimed the expenses were incurred as a result of delay by the city.

College president leaving

KENSINGTON — H. Rex Craig, president of Contra Costa College, says he will leave his post here to accept an administrative job with a Southern California college district.

Craig, a Kensington resident, did not give the date of his resignation or the name of the college district pending his formal announcement. He did say the community college district is located in Glendale.

Craig, who is in his mid-

40s, took on the college's top job in August, 1977. He replaced Robert Wynne, who was forced from his job because of declining enrollment at the college.

Craig has extensive academic credentials and experience.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from Northwest Missouri State University, a masters degree from the University of Denver and a doctorate in botany from the University of Georgia.

Before coming here, Craig was dean at Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha, Neb.

Prior to that, Craig was division head and later dean of the Community College of Denver and Aims College of Colorado.

Albany Methodists plan 75th

(continued from Page 1)

ticularly former members of the church who have moved to other towns in the area.

Today the church has 150 members, down from a mid-1950s high of 350.

"Except for the younger families from University Village, it's pretty much of a congregation of elderly people now," said 25-year church member Ruth Berling, one of the anniversary planners.

The anniversary is also significant because it marks the retirement of the congregation's 24th pastor, the Rev. Dr. Peter Ahn. He is a noted biblical scholar and one of the translators of the New American Standard Bible, published in 1971. He also was the research director of the Bible's Exhaustive Concordance, published in May 1981.

Ahn's successor will be announced next month.

Commenting on the anniversary, Ahn said, "People of faith created a community here and have rendered service to their neighbors and friends through the years. That is the mark of a true church."

He said he will be sad to leave Albany and his church: "The people here are genuine, kind and considerate, always thinking of others. They've been so generous all the time."

He will become the advisor to the president of the Lockman Foundation in Southern California, publishers of the New American Standard Bible. He and his wife also plan to travel.

Ruth Berling and her husband Clay compiled and wrote a history of the church as part of the souvenir pamphlet for the anniversary.

"Actually, the history of the first 50 years was written by the Rev. Douglas Henderson, who was here from 1951-1959. Clay and I just gathered up all the notes, talked with various people and sat down and wrote the last 25 years," she said.

Shortly after the congregation became an official member of the Methodist church in 1911, the first church building was erected near the corner of Marin and Stannage avenues, on the lot next to that where the present church stands. The original church was called the Marin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, whose first pastor was the Rev. Wilbur Coffman.

In the early 1920s, the church purchased the first parsonage at 1235 Dartmouth Ave. The church grew rapidly during that decade and the congregation pressed for a larger building. The cornerstone was laid April 10, 1927. (The original wooden building was moved across the street and sold to the Maccabees for a lodge hall.)

The church completed that year is the present building and included a social hall and a large gymnasium. That building, however, was important to more than the members of the church. The history pamphlet explains:

"Perhaps it should be emphasized that the entire community

had a stake in the new structure. The social hall was of great importance for other groups, who served as a community center. At the time there was no YM or even a high school gymnasium. Through the years the church played host to many church functions and outside organizations until they were able to provide facilities for themselves.

"Rev. Henderson once said (the social hall) the animal tuary," Ruth Berling recalled, "because we lent it to the Blue Birds and the Moose."

From that time until the 1950s, the biggest problem was paying off the debt for the building. Albany Rotary Club meetings in the hall helped some of the women of the church to diners to the club at the Albany.

Memorial building, 1949-1951, the Rev. Robert Efiel strove to pay off the debt of the debt. The church made a citywide fund-raising drive served many community dinners. On Sunday, May 20, 1951, pastor burned the mortgage. In the late 1950s and 1960s, when church membership was at its highest — 350 — the congregation began to consider building an education center. Jerome Blank was elected to the building committee in 1961 and a year later an architect hired to design the new structure including plans for modifications to the sanctuary. Then the raising began anew. The cutting for the new building place on Nov. 8, 1964.

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EL CERRITO: 10012 San Pablo Avenue (525-9913)
CONCORD: 1700-B Willow Pass Road

Police burglary call becomes drug bust

(Continued from Page 1)

After the call, Haugner and Officer John Ford approached the residence on foot from opposite directions.

As the officers came nearer to the residence, Espinoza and Anchando walked out on the front porch of the house, then hastily retreated inside after spotting the officers, the police report said.

Haugner and Ford then ran to the rear of the home and again encountered the two men. Haugner then

stayed at the back entrance with his gun drawn while Haugner returned to the front and waited for reinforcements to arrive.

When other officers arrived on the scene, two men were ordered to "exit with their hands raised." The two then surrendered and were taken into custody.

Sgt. Ronald Patton entered the front of the house to search for other involved in the crime or for any victims. Haugner also entered from the rear entrance and then found

Valdez bound and gagged in a room.

Haugner said he also noticed a paraphernalia in the room with a powder believed to be in.

Three handguns were found in the kitchen floor along with a .38-caliber revolver near the kitchen.

The officers noted that a door was kicked in with enough force to "break the dead-bolt door jamb and to break the entire glass from its frame."

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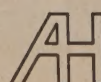
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'Intimate portrait' of a woman flying ace

Kensington author
finds 'treasure trove'

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

KENSINGTON - Writer Jean Backus remembers the day she discovered what was in the four cartons that she was storing in her garage for a friend: the correspondence of Amelia Earhart. What Backus called her "treasure trove" has become a new book, "Letters from Amelia, An Intimate Portrait of Amelia Earhart." The book is being released this month by Beacon Press to coincide with the 50th anniversary of Earhart's solo flight to Europe. One hundred and twenty of the original 179 letters are in the book: "I supplied the narrative continuity," Backus said. Backus, 68, is a native of Pasadena. She took her first flight in an airplane when she was in her teens. "For a birthday treat, I liked to go to the airport at Long Beach and watch the planes take off," she recalled. One year, through a friend of a friend, she was offered a ride in a biplane for \$5. "I put on the leather helmet and goggles and a scarf around my neck. The motor went putt-putt-putt, and we took off," Backus said. Backus found the trip both exhilarating and frightening and feels that in some way it gives her a connection to Earhart. "You know, Amelia was a feminist. She believed in the right of pay, and that a woman could do anything she set her mind to. In fact, she was a little intolerant of men who didn't try," Backus said. Her sister postponed a career to have children, and Amelia did the opposite. Amelia never had a child, and Backus pitied her. But I don't," Backus said. "Nothing gave her the physical and mental satisfaction of flying."

The letters in the book are essentially domestic in tone. "I didn't use the ones that said, 'Dear Mom, here's my love,'" Backus said. "The letters are not a great bundle of significance, but they do reveal Amelia's inordinate sense of responsibility for her mother and sister." The letters, she went on, show both Earhart's exasperation with and affection for her family. Backus was also interested to discover that Earhart had a sinus attack following stress: "I have sinus trouble. I'm allergic to everything, including myself," Backus wrote in a letter. The book is not a psychological profile. "I don't believe in them. What I have provided is a woman's interpretation," she said. Backus is the author of three spy thrillers, "Traitor's Blood," "Troika" and "Fellow-Traveler," all written under the pseudonym David Montross. "I wrote under a man's name because in the 60s, men didn't buy books with a woman's name on it," she explained. Her latest novel, "Dusha," about a Russian ballerina, published under her own name. Backus' writing career is as unusual as her discovery of the letters. "I started writing when I was nine, on a fold-up typewriter," she said. She continued to write and edit through her college years and sold her first short story in 1941. "Then I didn't sell another thing for 20 years," she said. During that time she wrote many short stories and novels, none of which were published. She worked at assorted clerical and editing jobs through the 1950s. "When I worked part-time, housesitting, odd jobs, I didn't take too much time from writing," she said. Backus found the Earhart letters through a friend, who had shared her home with Earhart's mother in the latter's last years. The letters were untouched until Backus' friend was offered money for them by a used book dealer. "So we moved them to my garage, and there they sat for 17 years," she said. Amelia's mother used to look out of the window at the Bay to watch for Amelia coming home (for many years after the flier was lost). Isn't that sad? "I'm surprised when someone reminds me that I am a citizen. I think age is a state of mind, and I am a happy person," she said. Backus is now working on a new novel now, on the nature of

Kensington author
to autograph books

THOUSAND OAKS — Gray's Book Company will be at Wednesday, May 26, to Kensington author Streshinsky, who will autograph copies of her latest book, "Hers the Kingdom," just released by G.P. Putnam's Sons. Hod Gray, manager of the north Berkeley store, said the public was welcome at the event beginning at 8 p.m. at 1821 Solano Ave. (next to McCall's). The bookstore will provide refreshments for all. "Hers the Kingdom," the award-winning author of "Alone Survived" recreates the grandeur of the 1920s boom years. Gray said the book tells the story of Willa and Lena Kerr; their men; their children; their extended family of loyal friends; their faith and love in one another. Streshinsky received her degree in journalism from the University of Illinois. Over the past 15 years she has written for many national magazines, including Woman's World, Redbook, Glamour, McCall's, The Ladies' Home Journal, and Reader's Digest. Her first book, "Alone Survived," is the true story of a woman who survived a small plane crash in the High Sierra. It became an Academy Award-winning movie. Streshinsky lives in Kensington with her husband, the photographer Streshinsky, and their two children.



Jean Backus at home with her latest work — Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Mail from the White House

"The White House, April 20, 1933

Dear Mother, GP and I are staying here tonight. You may hear of our visit officially but this is a personal note.

I hope Pidge finally received the papers she wished. I left them here to be sent and then found that they had been held up for a notary's signature.

I had sent you some few weeks ago a couple of bottles of tooth wash. Nusal it is called and it is the only scientific solvent on the market. My dentist says it is the best he knows and none of the usual ones do any good whatsoever.

I sent Pidge a package the other day. I hope "it" fits. Cheerio, A

P.S. I thot (sic) the pictures good. The pink ones are attractive themselves but like you I don't care for the finish. You need

not tell the photographers so, however. I did notice a couple of things. That display of garter on sister's fat knee (young Amy Morrissey). Do please have Pidge let the children wear sox so they don't look like bumpkins. And why the silly hair ribbon? I'll buy em 6 pairs of sox each if she will use them. A.

If writing from the White House of socks and hair ribbons and toothwash seems incongruous, it was not out of character but confirmation that in her own mind Amelia largely separated her mother and sister from her public life, even as she did their best to stand clear of the legend — the legend who was known all over the world, who mingled comfortably with the famous and visited at the White House yet retained a strong interest in family events and trivia."

— From "Letters from Amelia"

High school plans proficiency session

ALBANY — Albany High School will offer a two-week session this summer for students who wish to study for the proficiency examinations required for graduation.

The session will run from June 21 through July 2, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Students need only attend one hour per day for each proficiency required. Instruction will be provided in reading comprehension, writing, and math computation, and students may request to be tested at the end of the session.

Students presently in grades eight through eleven are eligible to attend, and there is no cost.

Individual tutoring will also be available. For more information, call Gail Winslow at 525-7131.

School plans talent show

ALBANY — May 26 is the fourth annual Marin School family talent night.

It will be 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the multi-use room. The public is invited.

The free event is sponsored by the Marin PTA. Kathy Mello and Dianne McNenny are the organizers.

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ALL BOYSWEAR 8-20 & STUDENTS LEVI, RAGS, DONMOOR, TOM SAWYER, IZOD

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Local artists, take note

Applications are now being accepted for the 12th annual Live Oak Arts and Crafts Faire to be held June 13 and 14.

Interested craftspersons should send a self addressed stamped envelope to Berkeley Art Festival Guild, P.O. Box 9188, Berkeley, 94709 as soon as possible.

Auditions set at Live Oak

Auditions for "Rosen-
cranz and Gildenstern Are
Dead" by Tom Stoppard
will be held Saturday, June
5 from 10 a.m. to noon and
1-5 p.m. at Live Oak The-
atre, Shattuck at Berry-
man, Berkeley.

Performance dates are
July 30 through August
28.

Men and women of all
ethnic groups are en-
couraged to audition. Pre-
pared readings of 15-20
lines of Shakespeare are

recommended. Flute, re-
corder and drum players
are also needed. Actors
must be over age 18.

The director is Wendy
Adler. For information,
call 521-1971.

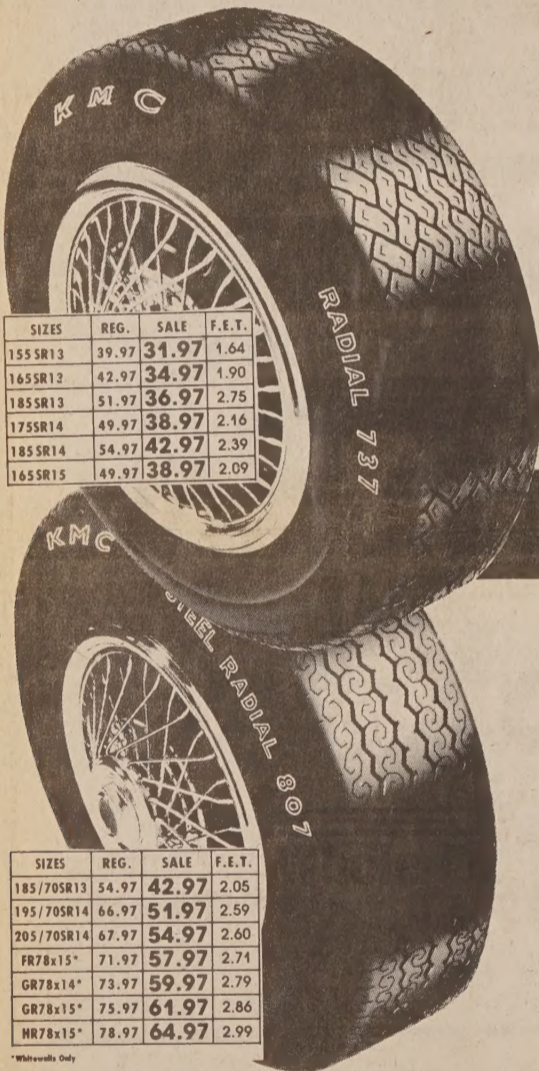
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Writer's cramp

Hold the phone!

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

If you want to reach out and touch some-
one from my house, you're going to
have to get in line. That's because my
teenage daughter is in training for the 1984
Telephone Olympics.

I used to wonder if her dependence on
Ma Bell's umbilical cord was the result of a
chemical imbalance, in which the molec-
ules of the receiver fused with those of her
ear. But now I think that she has been rev-
ving up since the day she got her first red
plastic play telephone.

I gave her that toy telephone, so per-
haps I have only myself to blame. If I had
given her an abacus instead, would she
now be writing computer programs?

And so I trip over the stretched cord
and listen to the girlish murmur from the
bedroom. And I find myself trapped on the
wrong end of interminable intergenerational
discussions.

"Listen, dearie, there are other people
in this house who might like to use the tele-
phone," I say.

"Why do you always blame me? I'm not
on the phone all the time," she says. "Why
don't you just get me my own phone?"

"You can have your own phone when
you can pay for it."

"Oh, you are so unfair," she grumps.
The discussions get us no place, but do
serve to relieve the tension.

She may not be on the phone all the
time, but you can still set your watch by
her. First there is a brief flurry of late-after-
noon calls, to cover anything that has
transpired in the 15 minutes since she has
last seen her friends.

Serious calling is reserved for after din-
ner. These calls focus on that day's Event,
which is either (a) a personal crisis in
male-female relations or (b) a friend's crisis
in male-female relations. My daughter
opens Round One by calling three friends
in rapid succession, and discussing the
Event with each.

These pals spread the word, and that
leads to Round Two, in which she receives
calls and hears other friends' response to
the Event. Then she must call the first
three confidants again, to bring them up to
date on what everyone else has said.

This process usually takes the
part of two hours - prime evening
time. But I'm not sure that that explains the
casual violence of my response: the day I
heard myself threaten to strangle
with the cord, if she didn't get off the
kety-blink phone.

"Gosh, Mom, you don't have
into such a spaz attack," she says
used to do the same thing."

That is, as we used to say, a
And so I am left in the unenviable
of defending the indefensible.

Part of my discomfort boils down to
your basic little power trip. This is the
phone in MY house, and I would
use it without wrenching it from her
scent ear.

Then too, I am a conscientious
itically aware parent, and I believe
sharing resources. How, I ask myself,
she learn to trip lightly on the cord
she thinks a private telephone is an
able right?

But if I am honest, I must admit
certain envy as well. I remember
used to spend hours on the phone
girlfriends.

Those talks — out of our
hearing — were a sign of our maturing
what that I wore braces and those
knees were ugly? On the phone
grown-up, sexy, a woman of the
Everything was new and exciting.

These days we are all so busy. My
jobs and spouses or lovers and friends
children, and so my telephone calls to
good friends, are models of terseness.

"Hi. How've you been? Me too
work? Uh huh. Is your son better?
good. How about lunch? A week
Thursday? Fine, I'll pick you up."

A far cry from hours of juicy
with every implication and innuendo
ingly detailed. Everything isn't so
more. It's rich and deep and warm
isn't new.

And besides, it's MY phone.

New deadlines for Times Journal

The Times Journal deadlines have changed slightly
with the addition of the Sunday paper.

The news deadline for all materials for the Wednes-
day edition is the previous Thursday at noon.

The news deadline for the Sunday edition will be the
previous Monday at noon.

Remember, deadline means exactly what it says: if
your material reaches us after that time, it's "dead" and
won't be used for the next edition.

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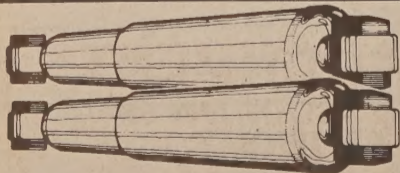
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Briefs

Learn to

save energy

A free energy conservation workshop will be offered by the City of Berkeley BEAM program. Next workshop is Thursday, May 27, from 7-8:30 p.m., at the Energy Office, 2121 McKinley St., Berkeley. For more information, call 644-6040.

Brown wins PG&E grant

PG&E has awarded one-time \$1,000 scholarships to five high school seniors in the East Bay. They include Sandra M. Brown of Albany High School.

She is the daughter of Robert P. Brown, State College, Pa., and Dorothy M. Brown of Albany. Already attending classes at UC-Berkeley, she plans to study genetic engineering.

The college scholarship program — now in its 16th year — was established in memory of PG&E's late board chairman James B. Black, who led many funding efforts in support of higher education. It is financed entirely by PG&E stockholders.

He paints to 'evoke emotions'

Parish: ability to see is most crucial skill

By TERRY TOCZYNSKI

EL CERRITO — If you feel you have no artistic ability, or if you have difficulty appreciating any but the most photographic of paintings, blame your schooling. Parish, 33, said that traditional education cheats because it fails to teach them how to see, which in thwarted artistic sensibilities.

Parish, whose paintings are on exhibit this month at the Too Gallery in the North Berkeley Center, said he has the ability to look at things carefully and patiently is the artist's most crucial skill.

Parish said that when people look at things their perception of the scene to make it fit their already formed idea of the world.

Most people rarely see the true colors and shapes of the world, he said, because they're not trained to be sensitive to the subtleties of reality.

Parish cited an example: Everyone knows that a table is square, so when they look at a table they see a square. Actually, depending on where the person is in relation to the table, the person really sees a variety of shapes and



"In our education we do very little that has to do with looking," Parish says. "When you look at something, analyze it; don't just accept it."

and only very rarely the true square image that the eye conjures up.

In our education we do very little that has to do with seeing," Parish said. "When you look at something, analyze it; don't just accept it."

Parish's exhibit of watercolor and gouache paintings in colors with white added to produce a matte, opaque effect is a testament to his ability to see the world in new ways. His works range from the almost photographic realism of a portrait of a friend to multi-colored abstract compositions of California.

The slight, bearded artist sat in the center of the gallery room, surrounded by a collection of his work, and talked about his life and his art.

Parish said he paints to express and evoke certain emotions, "to comment on the things that are moving and changing in life."

Ranch sets docent class

Audubon Canyon offers a wildlife sanctuary where of Bolinas La- will offer its docent course in natural and ecology this

rooms and leading students on nature walks at the ranch.

The 18-week course will be held on Wednesdays, September through February, with 6 weeks off during the holidays. Tuition is charged; some partial scholarships are available.

Interested persons may call Audubon Canyon Ranch, 383-1644.

Many of the works in Parish's Berkeley show were California-inspired, created during the past two and a half years in the bedroom-studio he rents in a house in El Cerrito. He painted the others years earlier while he was still living in England.

The English paintings use subtle, misty tones of greens and greys while the California works are splashes of oranges, yellows and blues. Parish said he finds it interesting that most Californians have preferred the softer, more melancholy English works.

Parish was born and raised in Felixstowe, a small resort town in Suffolk County on the east coast of England. He said he started feeling dissatisfied with formal education when he was 12 years old.

Then, in 1964, when he was 15, the Beatles were on the rise and were sparking what Parish called "exciting changes" in England. Parish dropped out of school and joined the legions of boys and young men who were taking up the electric guitar and forming what he said were then called "beat bands."

"That was my first form of self expression," Parish said, explaining that he had begun dabbling in the arts a few years earlier but that his school provided no outlet for creativity.

Parish remained involved in the music scene for 10 years, playing in pubs and clubs, at weddings and parties, and changing his music from pop rock to poetry-inspired folk, to jazz, as popular tastes and his own interests dictated.

All the while, Parish was developing his artistic talents and working at a variety of jobs to fill the financial gap left by the inconsistent musical gigs. Eventually he went to art school.

"I was lucky," Parish said, "because in England art education is paid by grants." He said that otherwise he would never have been able to afford the schooling, which he said he considered invaluable.

Parish said he first came to the United States in 1974 with his former wife, an American, and he travelled here two or three times after that, visiting the Bay Area on those trips.

In October, 1979, Parish moved to El Cerrito.

"Things worked out right from the beginning," he said. Parish smiled slightly when he added, "I found a house to share on the Co-op bulletin board my first night here." He said he knew how rare such fortunate house-hunting experiences are in the area.

Parish still lives in the same house he rented that night, although several housemates have come and gone. He said he loves the location, which enjoys a view of the bay and Mount Tamalpais. The beloved mountain peak is featured in one of his exhibit pieces.

Although he said that very little of his work carries a political message in the sense of being issue-oriented, most of it is inspired by his love of life - human, plant and animal - and his hatred of violence and oppression.

He said that people are perfectly willing to listen to and delight in "abstract" classical music without demanding that it sound like birds singing, but reject a painting simply because "it doesn't look like anything."

"A painting can take hours and hours to create and people walk around a gallery in a few minutes," he said. "Give the painting a chance to have its say. See if anything happens to you when you look at it other than what you expected."

Let us hear from you

You have news. We need news.

The Times Journal has some new features and we need your help with them:

We're calling all cooks in the Albany, El Cerrito, Kensington and Thousand Oaks area. Send us several of your favorite recipes. If yours are chosen, we'll take your photo prepping one of them in your kitchen and publish it in the Sunday edition in the "Cook of the Week" column.

The Sunday paper also needs contributions from local clergy for the new front-page column called "The Good Word." Call the editor (525-2644) for details.

The Times Journal also would like to publish your wedding, baby and anniversary pictures. Include a name and phone number in case we need more information.

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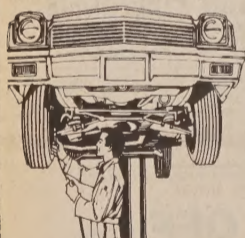
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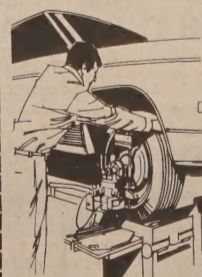
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(SALE ENDS JUNE 5th, 1982)

GOOD YEAR

Mail bag

My dogs are nice

I was saddened to read Margaret Morley's bitter complaint about vicious and nuisance dogs in the Berkeley/Kensington area (Times Journal Mail bag, May 9). Irresponsible dog owners are indeed a problem. And yet, it is so difficult to be completely considerate of one's neighbors.

I have two medium-sized dogs. They are always leashed on those few occasions when they are out of their own yard (I used to take them walking, but unleashed dogs attacked them). I wouldn't dream of letting them do their business on a neighbor's yard. I always carry a plastic bag and pick up after them. I don't like stepping in dog dump any more than a non-dog owner does.

And yet, no matter how hard I try to be responsible, my dogs do present a nuisance in that they bark a lot. They bark at the free-roaming dogs which pass by the house. They bark at the cats which dig in my flower beds. They bark at the squirrels scampering along our back fence. They bark at the children who accidentally bounce their balls against our fence and frighten the dogs.

They are never let out in the early morning, or during the night. Nevertheless, our neighbors are bombarded with a lot of barking during the day, and I am grateful to them for putting up with the noise. I dearly love these little dogs. They provide constant entertainment, loyalty, and friendship. They have a soothing effect on my work-frayed nerves. I really wouldn't want to live without them.

So I am distressed by Mrs. Morley's considerable antipathy toward dogs, a feeling which unfortunately she will probably instill in her children. They will miss out on a lot of love and companionship.

I am truly surprised that Mrs. Morley and every member of her family have suffered dog bites. It's been my experience that - assuming one exercises reasonable caution in meeting an unknown dog - almost all dogs turn out to be friendly in the extreme toward people. The

Morley's could certainly feel safe walking on my worst they would suffer from Windsor's many many a wet buss on the nose.

Sharon K.

Thank you, teachers

Wednesday, May 26 has been declared Teachers' Day.

We, the instructional aides of School, Albany, would like to honor our faculty face of ever-shrinking budgets and constant pressures, Cornell teachers have devoted even their own time, energy and resources to provide quality education for their pupils. This is reflected in the academic excellence and positive self-image of students.

Thanks for your dedication and all the contribute from camping trips, Colonial Days, and to music programs, track meets and gourmet projects and so much more.

Happy Teachers' Day, Cornell faculty: Kindergarten: Pete Smith and Helen Laird; 1st grade: Nancy and Harriet Morrison; 2nd grade: Joan Dodd and Antake; 3rd grade: Burt Harris and Sandi Adams; 4th grade: Robert Alpert, Anne Smith and Violet; 5th grade: Lois Breault, Margaret Shepard and the P.E.: Chris Bowen; Reading: Helen G. Speech: Cindy Peterson; Special Education: English as a Second Language: Li-Nien Wong; Ginger Roessl; Counselor: Janet Weber; Library: Presnall; Music: Bob Slous; and Principal: J. quist.

Instructional Aides

RUSD may close only three of nine schools

(Continued from Page 1)

• Charging for safety busing. The staff was asked to study a fee schedule.

• Eliminating three busing routes in the Pinole area. This may be decided this summer when the board discussed the budget.

• Revamping attendance boundaries for schools throughout the district. Harrison even recommended studying dropping boundaries altogether. The board indicated, however, that except for the schools it might possibly close no boundary changes would be made this year.

• Studying closing junior high

and high schools, and possibly the district offices in downtown Richmond. One possible scenario: close Ells High School and use it as the district headquarters, a proposal that has been making the rounds of the district for years. Board members did not name any secondary schools that might be closed.

• Reviewing transfer policy next school year. At one community hearing on closing schools, parents complained that the district allowed white parents to transfer their children to another school, thereby upsetting the racial balance at the first school. Also transfers lowered the en-

rollment of some schools on a closing list and raised it on the list.

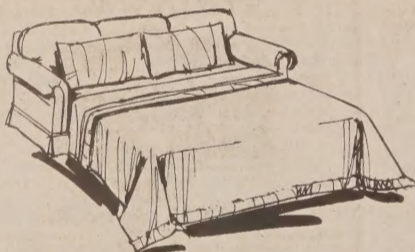
This issue is particularly because the district encourages to balance schools. Recent statistics show that a percent of the transfers are black students and that a from low-achieving to high schools.

In their report, administrators raised the possibility of buying buildings, \$50,000 a house students displaced by Lord said the district had empty classrooms to avoid

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Pot luck with Olga Bier

The klutzy bagel cutter

As much as I hated to admit it, the gash on my hand was due to my stupid (and unsuccessful) attempt to slice a bagel with a dull knife. When my friend heard this, she said, "I've got the answer for you my sister in the East." And so it came to pass that I nifty little gadget called a Bagel Slicer direct from my country in New Jersey.

It's a plastic mold in which the bagel is inserted and it doesn't quite come together, there is a gap where it meets. That's where the knife is directed to slice the bagel without slicing your hand. Of course, it helps to have a sharp knife — anytime. The old saying that a dull knife is a dangerous knife is true indeed, and I have a scar to prove it.

Bagels, in case you may not be familiar with them, are referred to as "adult teething rings." Actually, I heard that some doctors even recommend stale bagels for the little ones during that difficult tooth cutting

Although an old Yiddish description of bagels simply "take a hole and put some dough around it," a better description might be that it is a yeast-leavened dough and a ring, poached briefly in water, and baked. The result is a shiny, soft and chewy crust with a dense interior. Traditionally, these Austrian-originated goodies are served with lox (smoked salmon) and cream cheese. Adorned with sliced red onions is almost a joy too to bear. It's absolutely my very most favorite sandwich.

The loveable bagel

To say that bagels are Jewish is correct, but certainly they are not confined to Jewish cuisine. Split, toasted, buttered, they appear on many brunch menus; there have even been green varieties reported seen at St. Patrick's feasts.

Bagels are available in your supermarket freezer, but they really don't compare with the fresh ones so easily available in delis and bakeries in the Bay Area. They come in plain white, wholewheat, rye, pumpernickel, poppy seed, and raisin. Someone even told me they had a pizza bagel!

If you'd like to try making your own, here's a recipe that will work well. Poaching them in the water keeps the crust from crisping too much. Limiting the first rising time assures the characteristically dense inner texture.

Twenty Four Bagels

1/2 c. flour
1/2 kg. active dry yeast (1/4 oz.)
1/2 milk
1/2 T. butter (1/2 stick)

Tennis players

Had a good weekend

ALBANY — The first annual Albany Park and Recreation Round Robin Tournament, under the direction of Alex Whang and supervision of USPTA professionals, took place recently.

A new record was set by Winston Chin, who entered in the men's singles and doubles and had to play six 3-set matches; all of them were decided by playing a 12-point tie-break.

Chin said, "that was a lot of tennis."

Chin Moayeri, a 9th grader at Albany High School, entered in the junior events. He was allowed, after the juniors, to play with the men, when the junior events were cancelled.

Chin swept the three men that came in his way to reach the finals of the Men's C Singles.

In the singles and doubles players, except for class fixed Doubles event, played three matches before being eliminated, Whang said.

The competition was fierce, particularly in one of the men's B Singles. After the first day of play, the players were tied at one match apiece, but everyone enjoyed the tournament."

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Saturday & Sunday, May 29, 30: \$15 with \$1 student discount.



2 T. sugar
1 egg, separated. Beat yolk with 1 t. water
1/2 t. salt
Optional:
Sesame or poppy seeds, coarse salt

Bring milk to boil, remove from heat and add butter and sugar. When the butter is melted, pour the mixture into a large bowl and cool it. Be sure it is only lukewarm when you add the yeast. Stir to dissolve and set aside for about 10 minutes to become frothy (from the yeast feeding on the sugar).

Then beat the egg white and salt into the yeast solution. Next, gradually work in the flour. Mix to form a smooth soft dough, turn on to a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth — about 15 minutes. Form the dough into a ball and put into a covered greased bowl or greased plastic bag. Leave in a warm place to rise no more than an hour.

Divide dough into 24 pieces and shape into balls. Then stick your finger into the middle of each ball and make and enlarge a hole in the center. Leave them on a floured surface to rise about 10 minutes more. Now drop each bagel, one by one, into boiling salted water (3 qts. plus 2 T. salt) a few at a time. Let them cook 15 seconds or enough to start puffing up. Overcooking them at this time will make them lose shape.

Remove with a slotted spoon, place on a buttered baking sheet. Brush with the diluted egg yolk and sprinkle with poppy or sesame seeds, or coarse salt. Bake 400 degrees about 20-30 minutes or until golden.

It sounds like a long process, but it isn't any longer than making rolls plus the poaching step.

The traditional way to serve

Split a bagel (carefully!) and spread a huge glob of cream cheese on one piece, pile high with slices of smoked salmon, a few rings of red onion, a tomato slice and top with the other half. Think of me as you enjoy it.

If you would like to extend a smaller amount of the lox (salmon) try this spread for an interesting flavor.

Lox Spread

1/2 c. minced onion
1/2 lb. smoked salmon, shredded
3/4 c. sour cream.
Dill weed and horseradish to your taste
Mix, let stand long enough for flavors to blend and then spread on split bagels. Slenderizing it's not, but oh, so good.

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and home economist who teaches at Contra Costa College. Anyone with questions or suggestions for this column may write to her in care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Library sets book sale

The 18th annual book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Berkeley Public Library will be held Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday June 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale is located at the main branch of the Berkeley Public Library, at Kitredge and Shattuck in downtown Berkeley.

Almost 40,000 adult and children's books will be offered for sale. Featured this year is a big selection of literature and literary criticism, music books, and National Geographic.

Proceeds will help provide needed library materials, adult and children's programs, and library support services.

For more information call 644-6095.

Marin man found dead in Albany hot tub center

By CARL ZABLOTNY

ALBANY — A Novato man was found dead here last week at USS Hot Tubs on San Pablo Avenue.

According to police officials, Jerry Sosnow, 36, rented one of the private hot tubs for a 30-minute period, from 8:30 to 9 p.m., on May 16. Employees notified him via an intercom that his time had elapsed. They received no response from Sosnow after repeated calls. Hot tub attendants then opened the door with a pass-key, only to find Sosnow face down in the hot tub.

Immediate resuscitation efforts failed to revive him. He was then taken to Herick Hospital where further efforts also failed and he was pronounced dead.

Police said \$2,500 and a substance believed to be cocaine was found among Sosnow's belongings.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Paul

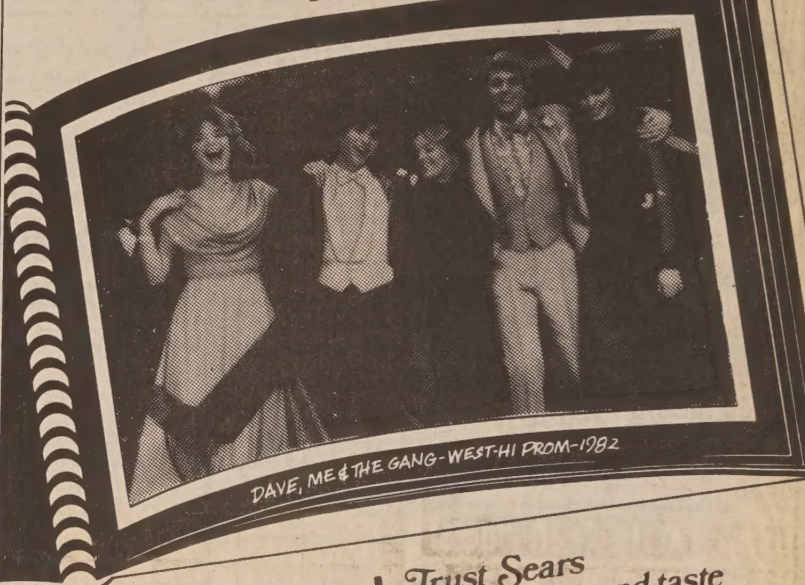
Herrmann, a pathologist at the Alameda County Coroner's Office, failed to ascertain the cause of death. Further studies are being conducted.

One official said there is some speculation that Sosnow could have died of heart failure, but until further tests are performed, no conclusions can be drawn.

According to Michael Hughes, owner of USS Hot Tubs, Sosnow was reported to have had a history of a heart condition. Hughes said that the coroner told him that Sosnow's brother reported that Sosnow was obstinate about taking medication for his heart condition.

Hughes said that such a death was unfortunate, but that his crew had acted with "the utmost of proficiency." They had immediate access to the room and the assistant manager is trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, Hughes said. Efforts to revive Sosnow failed.

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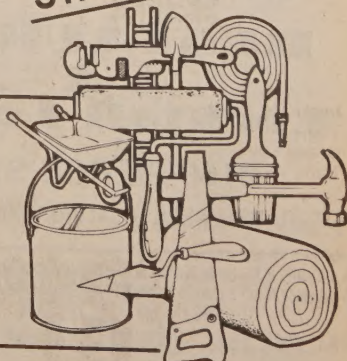
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Irish luck: \$8,000 payoff

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By CATHERINE SCHUTZ

EL CERRITO—Mildred Hall's friends at Richmond Hospital know exactly why her \$4.25 Irish Sweepstakes ticket came home an \$8,000 winner.

It was all because Hall, true to her "10-percent Irish heritage," made a pair of knickers out of green surgery coveralls and wore them peeking out from under her uniform on St. Patrick's Day, causing no end of merriment among her co-workers.

She was so surprised by her windfall she nearly threw out the letter notifying her of the payoff, thinking it was junk mail.

"I've been buying sweepstakes tickets for several years," said Hall, a surgery aide at the hospital.

"I couldn't believe it. When I picked up my mail and saw the letter I thought it was junk mail. I called Ireland to make sure it was real."

Hall, who was widowed last year, says the money "will really come in handy" for herself and her daughter Melissa, a Kennedy High student. She has two other daughters, Willia Hayes, a science teacher at Juan Crespi Junior High, and Mary Dupins, of Richmond.

The surgery staff at Richmond Hospital, where Hall has worked for 17½ years, threw her a party Wednesday to celebrate her victory.

"This is a great group that I work with and I love them all," she said. "This is my second family."

Hall, feeling that nothing succeeds like success, has already purchased a ticket for the next sweepstakes in June.



Jubilant Mildred Hall celebrates her big payoff

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'Senior Sunday' honors 23 elders

ALBANY—Twenty-three outstanding senior citizens were honored at Albany's first "Senior Sunday."

Mayor Ruth Ganong presented certificates of appreciation — hand lettered by Carla Tenret — to the honorees. Ganong also introduced friends and relatives of the honorees from the audience, which included everyone from toddler grandchildren to the American Legion's Floyd Marshall, 87.

Persons honored and the nominating organization included the following: May Ellis-Olson, Chamber of Commerce; Steve Radkey, Albany Community News; Laureans Manalastas, Albany Parent Nursery; Mary Hartung, Albany Public Library; Mabel Bergondy, Albany Pool; and Isabelle Betten, Scrabble Players Club.

Other honorees were Velma Grasso, Albany Senior Center; William Woolworth, American Field Service; Anne Robinson, Alta Bates at Albany; Floyd Marshall, Albany Post 292 American Legion; Kay Hartwig, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Harry Bergondy, Friends of Albany Seniors; Eleanor Belec, Live Wires; Mary Latimer, representing 19 volunteer drivers for Meals on Wheels; Muriel Renninger, Ori-

entation Center for the Blind; Alfred, Rotary Club; and Anne American Legion Auxiliary 292. Also, Alfonso Radford, Albany Unified School District; Shirley White, Methodist Church; Albert Alpega of Italy; Rita Dows, St. Alban's Church; Bobbie Freeman, Community Aging; and Irene McWilliams, Senior International.

The Friends of Albany Seniors sponsored the event. During a brief meeting, the newly elected officers presented.

They will be Catherine Webb, president; Steve Radkey, first vice president; William Woolworth, second vice president; Harry Rabin, treasurer; and Shoemaker, secretary.

Ronnie Kleinhammer Allen played guitar and sang. Webb reported on the year's activities, including support of senior van, the Tom Hunter Albany Day at the Races.

Shoemaker reported on the finances. The van fund of \$5,000 put into a money market fund. The rate fund balance is \$1,521.

The state incorporation has been completed but the federal portion is

Art show seeking exhibits

West Contra Costa County Artists, professional and non-professional, are requested to submit entries to the Richmond Area Art Exhibition sponsored by Soroptimist International of Richmond.

Saturday, June 5, is the last day to submit paint-

ings, drawings, photographs, watercolors and prints for the juried competition.

Prizes totaling \$400 will be awarded by the jury composed of Gloria Champion, James Eakle of Contra Costa College and the mayor of Richmond,

Thomas Corcoran. Entries selected by the jury will be exhibited at Richmond Art Center from July 13 to July 17. Copies of the program with complete information about the show are available at Aaron Art Mart, Hilltop, Richmond Art Center and Barrett.

Pre-school sets reunion

KENSINGTON — Skytown Nursery School is planning at 20th reunion for Sunday, June 6, from 2-5 p.m. Pauline Grana, director for almost 20 years, will be honored.

Anyone whose children are alumni and have not received a mailing about the reunion, please call Glenda Pawsey at 845-0694 or Jan Lovell at 525-6078.

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East Bay financial experts and will "star" in a drama illustrating the plight of widows whose husbands have not had a valid will. The play will run from May 27 to June 1.

Brian Brennan, himself, the vice president and manager of Fargos Bank's main branch, at 1400 A. B. Oakland Superior judge.

Wine and cheese served at this event. Only presentation sponsored by Hemlock Care Foundation.

Members of the be available to questions about planning and will the presentation. For reservation program location, 4495.

YMCA

college

The Berkeley YMCA is sponsoring an eastern college tour.

Participants in the entrance require financial aid, housing offerings, and get tour the schools.

The schools will be Columbia, Yale, MIT, Tufts, University, Brown.

The cost is \$200 includes air fare, transportation, lodging, admission, some meals. Enrollment limited to 10 students.

For more information call the Y at 525-

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Albany OKs shore park; state wants landfill site

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — The City Council gave its unanimous endorsement Monday to the proposed East Bay Shoreline Park.

At the same meeting, a state parks official said the state wants to assume ownership of the Albany landfill in exchange for the right to construct a marina there.

At a special City Council work session on the proposed shoreline park, some question arose about a park study prepared by the State Department of Parks and Recreation which says that Albany has already consented to turn over its landfill.

The dispute over that statement was not resolved, but Lon Spharler, manager of the State Park System's plan-

ning section, said the state is willing to assume responsibility for the operation of both the Albany and Berkeley waterfront landfill sites.

In the case of Albany's landfill, he said that responsibility could possibly include state supervision of the landfill closure process. But Spharler warned the city that it must first resolve its two pending lawsuits with the landfill operator.

The council held a closed executive session later in the evening to discuss that litigation.

Previous workshops have been sponsored by the California Coastal Commission, the agency behind the shoreline park. The major goal is that the first money to be spent should be used for acquisition of shoreline property rather than development of those sections already owned

by one of the participant cities.

The first two areas to be acquired are the Albany Mudflats, to the north of Golden Gate Fields, and the Emeryville Crescent, to the north of the Bay Bridge.

Michael Valentine, of the State Lands Commission, told the council that a public hearing will be scheduled soon in Albany to determine whether the public trust doctrine should be applied to acquisition of the Albany mudflats.

Public trust is a legal doctrine which originally guaranteed one's rights to engage in commerce, navigation and fishing on public waters. More recently, however, it has been interpreted to include the preservation of wilderness in its natural state, for observation and open space.

Because there is no dispute over preservation of Albany mudflats, Valentine said, it is the first step on the coastline that his department will attempt to obtain the doctrine.


Plans for development of some parts of the park are not progressing with as much success as the Albany mudflats.

Park planner Spharler said the so-called Santa Fe meadow, to the east of Berkeley's North Front Park, is the "trouble spot" of the negotiations. He said the Berkeley City Council has yet to agree to a state's plan to develop the land because it fears potential tax revenue if the site is turned over to the state.

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Churches

ALBANY

First Baptist Church

Worship service on Sunday, May 30 begins at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alan Newlove bringing the message "Worship in Silence." Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m. p.m. there will be a workshop on disciplinarians. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, the Bible study will meet at 3451 Yosemite Ave. Apt D, El Cerrito. Saturday, the Men's Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. at Copper Penny in El Cerrito.

On Monday at 7:30, the Young Married Couples worship meets at 6411 Knott St., El Cerrito. On Tuesday, a prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Cornell Ave., Apt. 4, Albany.

On Wednesday mornings at 9:30, a children's play meets in the nursery of the church.

The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-6632.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

On Wednesday, May 26, at 11:30, the Rev. Russ will conduct a service of Holy Communion and the Eucharist.

On Sunday, May 30, the Rev. Moore will preach on "The Parable of the Lost Sheep" and celebrate Holy Communion. He will be assisted by Nabil Jacob, lay reader, and Harry M. Jector. Those wishing to receive the laying on of hands are directed to go to the back of the church after Communion. Acolytes are Karin Lamb, Jenny Rogers and Susan.

The senior choir, under the direction of Rita Dows, will sing the offertory anthem "With a Voice of Singing." The choir will be joined by John Bowie and Jack Storr. May 30 is Pentecost Sunday, and balloons with messages will be sent up into the atmosphere during the coffee hour that follows the service.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. 525-6442.

Albany United Methodist Church

Church school will be at 10 a.m. Toddlers' play group on Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-11:30. On Wednesday, adults meet 9:30-3:00, the prayer group 12:30-3:00. The church is located at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. 525-6442.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan, invites the public to attend services every Saturday at the church of the Methodist church at 6830 Stockton El Cerrito. Service, 10:30 a.m.; Sabbath school, 11:00 a.m.

A potluck lunch is held every Sabbath immediately following the Sabbath school. All are invited to bring a dish to share.

A home Bible study group meets every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in a convenient location in El Cerrito at a member's home. The public is invited. For more information, call 525-6442.

Word of Truth programs on radio station KQED (430 AM) are sponsored by the church and can be heard 5 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Grace Lutheran Church

On Sunday, May 30 at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. O. R. pastor emeritus, will speak on "The Church's Mission" from Ephesians 2, 19-22. Installation of officers will follow.

for 1982-83 will be conducted. Holy communion will be administered. Sunday school and Bible class follow at 10:30 a.m.

On Friday, May 28, the friendship potluck will hold its monthly dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

The church is located at Santa Fe and Ward in El Cerrito; 525-9004.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

The Rev. Ken Barnes' sermon topic for the 10 a.m. service on May 30 will be "God's People," based on Acts 2:1-13.

At the Spectrum program at 11:30 a.m. in the church library, the pros and cons of the propositions on the June 8 ballot will be reviewed by Jacqui Weiden, a League of Women Voters speaker.

Rev. Barnes will lead a 6 p.m. meditation and healing service in the chapel.

The church is located at 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Call 526-9146.

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

On June 6, the church will host a group of 30 Japanese on their way to the United Nations special session on disarmament. At 9:30 a peace prayer will be presented in traditional Japanese style. At 10 a.m. there will be a discussion of disarmament. Leading the Japanese delegation is the Rev. Toshio Miyake, vice president of the World Citizens' Assembly and minister of the Konkō Church of Izu. Rev. Miyake will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Two years ago, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Boeke of the church were the guests of Rev. Miyake in Osaka. At 12:15 there will be a reception honoring the Japanese delegation.

From 9:30 to 5 on Saturday, June 5, members of the community are invited to join a one-day workshop on Nurturing with Nan Greenlee; bodywork, art and music. Send \$20 to the church to register, and bring a bag lunch.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, the choir presents Arthur Honegger's dramatic oratorio, "Jeanne d'Arc." Directed by Phillis Wells with Susan Fisher at the organ, featuring soloists Jo Robinson, Judy David and Dan Bensemer. Two weeks later the choir will perform in King's Chapel in Boston, and at the Unitarian Universalist general assembly in Brunswick, Maine.

On Tuesday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m., there will be a dinner honoring 200 Japanese Co-op members returning from the UN special session. Dinner tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door. The public is invited without charge to disarmament discussion which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church.

The church is located at 1 Lawson Road, Berkeley. Phone 525-0302.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

The children's and adult choirs practices Thursdays at the church at 7:30 p.m. Seven different children's play groups meet weekdays at the church with a range of groups for ages 12 mos. to 3 1/2 years old. Interested persons should call 527-4013 for information on playgroups, and 524-2921 for other activities.

The church is located in the Thousand Oaks neighborhood of north Berkeley at 1953 Hopkins St. Phone 524-2921.

THOUSAND OAKS BAPTIST CHURCH

Church school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 and are conducted in both English and Mandarin. A Junior Church for first through sixth grade is held.

On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. a family fellowship potluck supper will be held. Bible study in English and Mandarin will be held at 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal is at 7:45.

On Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. the kids club meets at the church for recreation, games, drama, and refreshments under the leadership of Cedric Brogthon and Jim Kennon, student ministers. This program is for grades 4-8. All young people in this age group are invited to join.

On Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. all who are interested are invited to come to the church for an evening of fellowship and exercise, volleyball, ping pong and badminton.

The church is located at the corner of Colusa, just north of Solano Avenue.

EAST BAY

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church welcomes the public to worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is the Rev. Loke Hoy-San.

The following weekly classes are offered: English Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Chinese Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.; youth fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Chinese language school, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon; family and individual counseling by appointment only. Call Dr. Loke at 232-0579 or 232-1072.

The church is located at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

North Congregational Church

At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Bob Graham will preach on "The Flow Experience," based on Acts II. Steve Stanton, the church's minister-in-training, will assist in the service. Margaret Patterson will be the lay reader. Royal and Charlotte Thompson will serve as deacons, Kenneth Kinney and Ed Caine will assist with the ushering.

The Christian growth fellowship meets Sunday mornings at 9:30 in the Babcock Room of the church. This week's topic is "God's Presence in the Church," led by Rev. Graham.

The Northside Christian Singles fellowship, a group for young persons under 35, meets Sundays at 7:30 p.m. with Steve Stanton in the Fellowship Center for fellowship and refreshments. The gymnasium is now open on Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments are served during the evening, and all young people are invited.

The Lunch Bunch is a group of senior singles who meet each Sunday after services for fellowship and a meal at one of the local restaurants; any older single is invited to come to this Dutch treat lunch.

On the weekend of June 19-20, the church will celebrate its 90th anniversary and is interested in contacting all former members and friends to invite them to the special celebration which will include a reunion dinner on the 19th and service of re-dedication on Sunday, the 20th. Ed Caine, a life-long member of the church and a grandson of the founding minister, the Rev. L. L. Wirt, is general chairperson of the event.

The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut in North Berkeley. Phone 848-1201 or 527-3134 (evenings).

Rodeo Full Gospel Church

Interdenominational evangelistic services are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Houston Marlow and Sandy of "The Singers for Jesus."

The church is located at 715 San Pablo Ave., Rodeo. Phone 235-9374 or 657-7705.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

The Handbell Choirs will participate in a Ring-A-Thon on May 30 and 31. This will be 24 hours of continuous handbell ringing at St. John's. Ringing begins at noon on Sunday, May 30. Persons interested in listening may come at any time during the 24 hour period.

Following the Ring-A-Thon the Bell Choirs will present their annual "Spring Thing" at 4 p.m. May 31, Memorial Day. There will be handbell music and dessert served in the Fellowship Hall. The public is invited. A donation will be requested.

The church is located at 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Phone 845-6830.



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Shannon Quick, Robert Schulz exchange vows in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO — St. Paul's Baptist Church here today was the site of the marriage of Shannon Marie Quick and Robert Schulz. Following a tradition for major family the reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul V. Rupert of El Cerrito.



—Photo by Betty Albert

Robert Schulz and Shannon Quick

The Ruperts hosted the reception following the marriage of the bride's parents, James L. and Paula Quick of El Cerrito; their 25th wedding anniversary celebration; and the 50th anniversary celebration of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Begin.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Pinecrest but plan a longer trip later.

For her marriage, Shannon wore a William Cahill gown of ivory lace which was styled along princess lines with Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. A Juliette cap released her chapel length veil and she carried an old fashioned bouquet as well as a handmade handkerchief carried in the past by brides in the Quick family.

Her attendants were gowned in blue taffeta. Wendi D. Goodwin was matron of honor; Shawna Louise and Sharon Lee Quick, Shannon's sisters; Carolyn Paulsen and Diane Rateman were bridesmaids.

The groom's twin brother, Thomas A. Schulz, of Point Pleasant, N.J., was best man; ushers were Cary A. Rupert, Thomas Hayes, cousins of the newlyweds; Wayne Frevet, brother-in-law of the groom; and a friend from Sydney, Australia, John Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schulz of Point Pleasant, N.J., are parents of the bridegroom who is a computer analyst with a B.S. degree in computer science from Kean College of New Jersey.

An accountant with an Oakland firm, Shannon graduated from El Cerrito High School and attended Holy Names College majoring in accounting. Her father is an attorney and her mother a supervisor with Capwells.

Family members traveled from Tucson, Ariz.; Incline Village, Nev.; San Luis Obispo, New Jersey, and Los Angeles for the wedding.

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9:30-6 Sun.

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ALBANY — The Albany Park and Recreation Department will be offering a summer developmental speed reading and comprehension class for students 11 to 15 years of age at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany on Wednesdays, 3:30 - 6 p.m.

Class will start Wednesday, June 23, and run through July 28. Class fee is \$165, which includes materials and books.

Instructor is Andy Coperman. Class size is limited. For further information, call 644-8514 or 386-2000.

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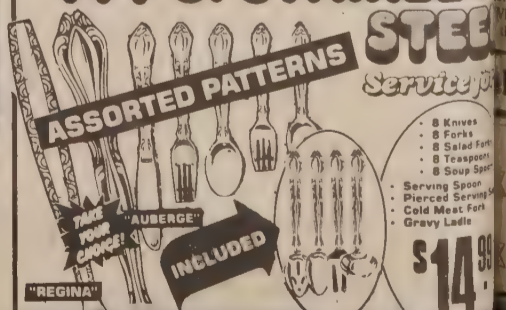
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Times Journal / features

Madera School kids had a whale of a time



Rebecca May (right) helps Christopher Lan and Rebecca Cox of Madera School assemble a whale skeleton.

The ultimate form of participation, the assembly of the whale skeleton, climaxed the program.

When May asked the children if they knew what a skeleton was, one little girl answered, "It's the thing that holds it together so it won't go flopping around."

May divided the children into four groups and helped each group assemble one section of the skeleton, the upper back, ribs, midback and tail.

Then, one by one, the groups placed their sections on a heavy wire frame in the front of the auditorium. The final product of the children's cooperative effort was an intact pilot whale skeleton.

"I choose to teach about whales because there's not a lot understood about them. Kids think they're fish."

Although May's principal aim is to teach children about whales, she also has another goal in mind.

"I'm a different kind of role model for the kids," she said. "By being here I teach them that there are other (career) choices besides teacher, doctor and nurse. That's all they see."

"I'm just trying to expose the kids to something new."

May said she will spend her last two weeks in California just enjoying the West Coast, then she'll head back to Maine where she has another year of college before getting her degree.

New deadlines for Times Journal

The Times Journal deadlines have changed slightly with the addition of the Sunday paper.

The news deadline for all materials for the Wednesday edition is the previous Thursday at noon.

The news deadline for the Sunday edition will be the previous Monday at noon.

Remember, deadline means exactly what it says: if your material reaches us after that time, it's "dead" and won't be used for the next edition.

Learning to protect the earth's biggest mammals

By TERRY TOCZYNSKI

CRITO — An unusual blue and white van visited Madera School recently: the Whale Bus.

The driver lugged cardboard boxes full of puzzle pieces into the school auditorium in preparation for the 14-week whale education program in California.

Rebecca May, a 20-year-old New England student, was a disassembled 9-foot-long pilot whale.

One day, four days a week since February, the three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle has been put together by 60 anxious little hands.

May hopes that the traveling program has taught the children the respect for the largest living mammals and encouraged them to take a personal interest in keeping them alive and well.

The "hands-on" whale anatomy lesson, May said, teaches students about the different kinds of whales, their habits, behavior and eating habits.

The elementary school education program is sponsored by the Whale Center in Oakland, a four-year-old organization dedicated to the conservation of marine mammals.

The center conducts and supports education and research on whales and their relatives, and works for legislation to protect the species.

Whale Center's Carolyn Wynn said that May's program is "the most outstanding education program I have ever had."

May said that this was the program's first year and that it was so successful that the Whale Center is already obtaining funding for a 1983 Whale Bus.

Madera School principal Judy Boehm agreed with the quality and success of May's whale program.

The children just loved it," Boehm said. "It's one of the best programs I've seen."

Boehm praised both May's knowledge and her talent for working with children. She said that the experience of putting the whale skeleton set the program apart from other programs of its kind, and made quite an impression on the children.

The Whale Bus program was developed by May and her colleagues at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine, where May studies marine animal research.

Her California tour is part of an internship program in which all students must participate in order to earn the only degree awarded by the 200-student college — a bachelor of arts in human ecology.

May said she is interested in marine mammals and education, and that she hopes to be able to combine the two so that she can teach part-time and do research.

Although she is interested in all marine mammals, May said, "I chose to teach about whales because there's not a lot understood about them. Kids think they're fish."

"(Also)," she said, "whales have a very fragile existence."

Berkeley Library holds fund-raiser

The Friends of the Berkeley Public Library (a non-profit organization) have begun collecting books for their annual book sale to be held June 4-6 at the main branch of the Berkeley Public Library.

Donated books may be left at any of the branch libraries. All donations are tax-deductible. If you want your books to be evaluated, put books in cartons with your name and address outside and inside and leave them at the service entrance on the west side of the Main Library at Kittredge and Shattuck between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If you need assistance, have more than five cartons, or cannot deliver books yourself, call Eve Lier at 526-5893 or Freya Yaffe at 526-0225.

Proceeds from this and other sales are used to provide needed library materials, adult and children's programs and library support services.

May said she felt that the more people who know that whale hunting is jeopardizing their existence and that there are alternatives to products made from whales, the better the chances are that the species will be preserved.

May designed her school program for children 9 to 11 years old, but at Madera School even the first-graders, who had just spent three weeks studying whales, were allowed to participate.

The children filed into the auditorium 30 at a time for the 45-minute program. May started her lesson with a description of different kinds of whales and a discussion of their eating habits and anatomy.

Then she showed slides of real whales. The children, sitting quietly on the floor, listened intently to May's explanations and shot their hands up enthusiastically whenever May asked them a question or when they had questions of their own.

"I let them ask questions during the presentation as much as possible," May said. "The more they participate the more they get out of it."

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The first regular meeting of the Albany Arts Guild has been scheduled for **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1982, at 7:00 P.M.**, in the Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.
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UC faculty panel wants tougher admissions policies

A University of California faculty committee has agreed on tougher entrance requirements to the university beginning in the fall of 1986.

The changes, which need final approval by the university's Board of Regents, will require students to take additional courses in high school and will give extra weight to honors level courses.

Specific requirements include:

- Raising the minimum number of credits in academic

courses from 11 to 16.

- Requiring that seven of the units be taken during the last two years of high school.

- Requiring an extra year of mathematics.

Overall, students will have to take one year of U.S. history (or a half year of U.S. history and a half year of civics), four years of college preparatory English, three years of math, a year of laboratory science, two years of foreign language, and four additional academic or college

preparatory units from history, advanced math, English, laboratory science, language, social science or fine arts.

The new standards also set minimum grades which students must have in these courses in order to satisfy the requirements.

The faculty committee also said that "all English courses must require frequent and regular practice in writing expository prose compositions of some length," and that most elective courses should "involve consider-

able reading and should aim to develop the analytical reasoning ability and skill with written position."

Henry Alder, chairman of the Board of and Relations with Schools, said the changes will increase the chances for students to succeed in college and ease the transition from high school. The changes were made after consulting with high school and college teachers and officials.

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For a deeper "Wet Look" shine. Cleans, protects & enriches any finish!

LIQUID OR PASTE **78¢** EA.

"SNAP" BRAKE FLUID
For disc or drum brakes. Surpasses SAE & Federal requirements.

12 OZ. **77¢** EA.

FIRST AID KIT
First aid protection for home & travel.

DON'T GO ON THE ROAD WITHOUT IT! **68¢** EA.

DELUXE BELL BURGLAR ALARM
Easily installed 12 Volt Bell alarm protects doors, trunk contents and hood.

COMPLETE KIT **1987** EA.

120 PSI 12 VOLT AIR COMPRESSOR
Portable air compressor with 12' power cord, carrying case. Inflates tires & other inflatables.

PLUGS INTO ANY 12 VOLT CIGARETTE LIGHTER **1488** EA.

Cord-o-roy SEAT COVERS
Slip-on seat covers in assorted colors for 2 & 4 door cars.

YOUR CHOICE **1287** EA.

SPORT GRIP STEERING WHEEL COVER
Looks & feels like real leather. Black/Tan.

EASY TO INSTALL! **97¢** EA.

JET-X WASH KIT
Extra handy tool for washing cars & windows. WITH QUART OF SUDS.

1288 EA.

STEREO/CASSETTE
Horizontal or vertical use! Neospeaks for import, X-body & subcompact cars included. Tone and balance controls, stereo indicator lamps and MORE! KRAVE #HX1-81

777 EA.

FOOT PUMP
Easy to use, foot-operated pump inflates auto and bike tires, other inflatables.

DON'T MISS THIS! **488** EA.

WINDOW CLASSICS
Exciting designs for truck, R.V. and trailer windows!

BEAUTIFY YOUR VEHICLE! **988** EA.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 31, 9:00 AM-5:30 PM

CHARGE IT TODAY!



GET READY for VACATION TRAVEL

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
SAE 10-40 Weight Detergent Oil.

LIMIT 12 **93¢** QT.

Motorcraft OIL FILTER
Spin-on type. Filters oil, protects engine. For many Ford & Chrysler.

SALE PRICE: Receive \$1.00 Refund from Motorcraft. Final Cost After Refund... **\$1.**

DuPont GAS BOOSTER
Increases gas mileage up to 12 miles per tankful, an average of 3.4% in all cars tested!

GET MORE MILEAGE! **137** EA. **12 OZ.**

Grand Ride DELUXE SHOCKS
Improves handling and ride. Sizes for many Chevy, Dodge & Plymouth cars in stock.

A Product of Monroe Auto Equipment Co. **488** EA.

TRAVEL & VACATION SUPER SPECIALS!

1000 LB. CAPACITY E-Z-HAULER UTILITY TRAILER IN CARTON

• Width: 38" • Overall length: 75" • Carrying surface: 11.69 sq. ft. • Safety chains • Lights: Includes stop, turn, clearance lights and trunk-to-trailer wiring.

18488 EA.

TRAILER HITCH For many cars and vans in Stock. **1887** EA.

Crusader RAIL CARRIER LUGGAGE RACK

Heavy duty roll-formed steel channels. Enameled finish. Reinforced plated steel legs with rubber pads and poly lashing.

42" **1288** PR.

1½ Ton Compact FLOOR JACK

Heavy duty model. Rugged quality construction, for home or shop use. Compact size for easy storage. #C43/4000

SMALL ENOUGH TO FIT IN YOUR CAR TRUNK. **3188** EA.

2½ GAL. GAS CAN

Built for ruggedness and durability. Constructed of 20 gauge steel.

877 EA.

WE INSTALL WHAT WE SELL. CHECK OUR LOW INSTALLATION PRICES!



DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE WITH OUR QUALITY PARTS

Remanufactured WATER PUMPS
Chevy 6 Cyl. 62-68
Ford 6 Cyl. 62-75
Plym. 6 Cyl. 61-76

WITH REBUILDABLE EXCHANGE **88**

Remanufactured IMPORT CAR STARTERS or ALTERNATORS

Sizes for many import cars in stock. With rebuildable exchange. All #'s in Stock at One Low Price!

348

THRUSH MUFFLERS
World famous for superior performance. Sizes for many U.S. cars. All #'s in Stock at One Low Price!

99

Bosch IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS
Many Datsun (Single Points) 65-73;
Many Toyota 67-74;
Many Honda 73-78

344 EA.

SUPREME VALVE COVER GASKET
Sizes for many Chevy, Ford, Dodge and Plymouth Cars.

8 CYL. 2.44 EA. **6 CYL.** 1.99 EA.

NOW! COMPLETE REMANUFACTURED ENGINE

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

- Complete Reconditioned Heads
- Anodized Valve Springs
- New Hydraulic Lifters
- Magna Fluxed Block
- New Pistons & Rings
- New Timing Gear & Chain
- New Freeze Plugs
- New Crank Gear
- New Oil Pump
- New Bearings
- Dyno-stand Tested to Insure Correct Oil Pressure & Compression

A COMPLETE ENGINE NOT A SHORT BLOCK!

- Block Rebored & Power Honed
- New Main & Cam Bearings
- New Gaskets & Seals
- Reground Cam & Crankshaft
- Reconditioned or New Rocker Arms & Push Rods
- New Installation Gasket Set

\$59

\$64

\$100 OFF.

BERKELEY
1950 Grove Street
848-4568

EL CERRITO
9989 San Pablo Ave.
524-0267

RICHMOND
243 23rd Street
234-6364

SAN PABLO
2750 Rumrill Road
234-1280

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

SHOP & SAVE AT GRAND AUTO... WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS BOSS!

El Cerrito plans day camps at Casa Cerrito, Harding Park

EL CERRITO—The El Cerrito day camp program is for many families and campers. The camp is held at Casa Cerrito and Harding Park children ages 6-11. The program includes games, sports, skits, arts and crafts, and special events. Each week's activities are co-ordinated with a

Campers go on an excursion each Thursday and swim daily at the Community Center.
At Harding, the program runs from 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and costs residents \$38.
At Casa Cerrito, the program runs either from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Scheduled excursions include

trips to Oakland Zoo, Marriotts, Tilden Park, Marin World, miniature golf, and Crab Cove.
Kinder-camp is held at Castro Park for children ages 4-6. Camp is from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday to Friday. Activities include guests, games, crafts, songs, stories and special events.

On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays campers will walk to the Community Center for swimming.
Fees: \$30, resident; \$33, non-resident.
Adventure camp is designed for older campers ages 11-13. Camp meets at Huber Park from 9-3.
Each week's activities are

centered around a different theme. Campers will swim daily. Pick up at 3 p.m. is at the Center.
Themes include exploration, baseball and hot dogs, outdoor adventuring, hike and bike, and water works.
Two week programs designed to prepare young teens ages 13-15, for work-

ing with children meet at Canyon Trail Park at 9-3 Monday through Friday.
Program planning, leadership techniques, emergency procedures, observations and evaluations, excursions, supervision and films will be included in the training.
Swimming on Tuesday and Fridays. Limited to ten

participants.
All staff attend an in-service training program; the ratio of supervision is one leader to ten children.
Mail in registration for El

Cerrito residents only begins May 27 - June 3. Open registration begins June 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.

Times Journal classified ads
Can help you sell anything.
Call 525-2644

SAVE ON FAMOUS CORDOVAN TIRES! IF YOU KNEW THE TRUTH YOU'D BUY CORDOVAN!

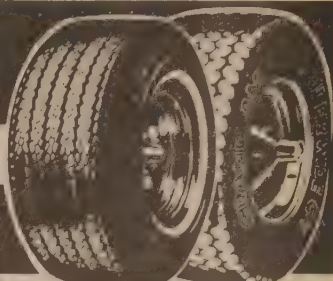
CHARGE IT!
VISA
MASTERCARD
INSTANT CREDIT

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...
"AT NO EXTRA COST!"

- COAST-TO-COAST WARRANTY: • WORKMANSHIP
- TOLL FREE CUSTOMER SERVICE • ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY •
- NUMBER (800) 238-6496 • TREAD-WEAR WARRANTY •

Over 5000 Cordovan dealers coast-to-coast for warranty service! Plus local GRAND AUTO stores in California and Nevada for warranty service.

GIANT SELECTION OF QUALITY PASSENGER, TRUCK and R.V. TIRES!



*NOTE: Some warranty features vary from tire to tire. Ask for specific warranty information on specific tires.

MEMORIAL DAY HOURS: 9:00AM to 5:30PM

HURRY!
LAST WEEK
of the

FANTASTIC
\$2,000,000
TIRE SALE

OPEN
MEMORIAL
DAY.
MONDAY
MAY 31,
9:00 AM to
5:30 PM

GRAND/AUTO

Your Complete "AUTO PARTS HOUSE"
AD PRICES GOOD THRU 5-31-82

'ESPRI' BY KLEBER

Steel Belted RADIALS

The 'Esprit' is a European Metric Radial for many foreign and American cars. "SR" speed rated.

CHARGE IT!



2999
EACH
145SR13

Plus \$1.28 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE

Kleber GTS ARAMID RADIALS

European Metric radial for many foreign and American cars. Steel and Aramid belted for extra strength. "HR" Hi Speed Rated!

5099
EA.
185/70R13

Plus \$1.85 F.E.T. & EXCH.

• BLACKWALLS •

185/70R14 .. 59.99 205/70R14 .. 77.99
195/70R14 .. 75.99 185/70R15 74.99
Plus F.E.T. from \$1.07 to \$2.30 and Exchange

155SR12	\$31.99
155SR13	\$33.99
165SR13	\$35.99
175SR13	\$40.99
165SR14	\$41.99
175SR14	\$43.99
185SR14	\$46.99
165SR15	\$42.99

Plus F.E.T. from \$1.33 to \$2.24 and EXCHANGE

FREE PERIODIC TIRE ROTATION ON ALL SALES OF TWO OR MORE TIRES

POLY-IV POLYESTER

Polyester cord for a smooth ride. Resists impact, blow-outs and flex fatigue.

BLACKWALLS

2199
EA.
A78-13

B78-13	\$27.99
D78-14	\$33.99
E78-14	\$34.99
F78-14	\$35.99
G78-14	\$37.99
H78-14	\$38.99
G78-15	\$38.99
H78-15	\$40.99

Plus F.E.T. from \$1.53 to \$2.54 and Exchange

Plus \$1.42 F.E.T. & Exchange

PREMIER IV

ALL SEASONS STEEL BELTED RADIALS

One tire for year-round driving! Go where you want to go! No need to worry about unexpected weather or road conditions.

3999
EA.
155SR12 P155/80R12

Plus \$1.39 F.E.T. & EXCH.

BLACKWALL - ONE SIZE ONLY

SIZE	P/METRIC	PRICE
155SR13	P155/80R13	\$43.99
AR78-13	P165/80R13	\$46.99
BR78-13	P175/80R13	\$50.99
CR78-13	P185/80R13	\$52.99
CR78-14	P185/75R14	\$54.99
DR78-14	P195/75R14	\$57.99
FR78-14	P205/75R14	\$59.99
GR78-14	P215/75R14	\$61.99
HR78-14	P225/75R14	\$63.99
FR78-15	P205/75R15	\$61.99
GR78-15	P215/75R15	\$63.99
HR78-15	P225/75R15	\$66.99
LR78-15	P235/75R15	\$69.99

Plus F.E.T. from \$1.62 to \$2.92 and EXCHANGE

Get extra road safety, protection and greater handling for on/off road traveling.

4 WHEEL RVT
BLACKWALLS

5999
EA.
7.9-14 (6 PR)

Plus \$2.65 F.E.T. and EXCHANGE.

WILD COUNTRY AGGRESSIVE RIB A/T O.W.L.
7.9-14(6 PR) 81.99
9-15(4 PR) 85.99
10-15(4 PR) 76.99
11-15(4 PR) 81.99

WILD COUNTRY ON/OFF ROAD O.W.L.
10-15(4 PR) 70.99
12-15(6 PR) 93.99
12.16.5(8 PR) 99.99
BLACKWALLS
11-15(4 PR) 77.99
Plus F.E.T. from \$2.85 to \$6.84 and Exchange.

RADIAL RVT ON/OFF ROAD BLACKWALLS
27x8.50R14(6 PR) 77.99
30x9.50R15(6 PR) 87.99
31x10.5R15(6 PR) 107.99
31x11.5R15(6 PR) 110.99
33x12.5R15(6 PR) 123.99
1950R16.5(8 PR) 104.99
Plus F.E.T. from \$2.85 to \$6.84 and Exchange.

4 WHEEL RVT BLACKWALLS

9-15(4 PR)	85.99
9-15(6 PR)	86.99
10-15(4 PR)	74.99
11-15(4 PR)	79.99
12-15(6 PR)	87.99
14/36.5-15(6 PR)	114.99
12-16.5(6 PR)	91.99
14/36.5-16.5(6 PR)	115.99

RADIAL LT-RV HWY. POLY/STEEL
LR78-15LT(6 PR) 94.99
875R16.5(8 PR) 92.99
950R16.5(8 PR) 103.99
RADIAL LT/RV TRAC. POLY/STEEL
LR78-15LT(6 PR) 108.99
875R16.5(8 PR) 100.99
950R16.5(8 PR) 117.99

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE

Keep Your Wheels Going Straight! FRONT END ALIGNMENT

• Inspect front suspension.
• Set caster, camber & toe-in.
1595
SAVE!

INSTALLED McPherson STRUTS FOR IMPORT CARS

2 Front Struts Installed
8995
SAVE!

RADIATOR SERVICE

• Back flush cooling system. • 1 gallon Dow coolant. • Install flushing tee. • Check all heater and radiator hoses. • Free visual safety check.
1695
SAVE!

A charge will be made for diagnostic inspection. This is required before complete estimate can be given. This charge will be credited against the total if all work required is authorized before system reassembly. All Service Prices Subject To Parts Stock On Hand.



8-SPOKE WHITE WHEELS

The hot set up for pickups, vans; or off-road use

14x6 (5 on 4.5)
LNU NUTS & CAPS EXTRA
1995
EA.

• 14x7(6 on 5.5)	• 15x8(5 on 4.5)	• 15x10(5 on 5.5)
• 15x7(5 on 4.5)	• 15x8(5 on 5)	• 15x10(6 on 5.5)
• 15x7(5 on 5.5)	• 15x8(5 on 5.5)	
• 15x7(6 on 5.5)	• 15x8(6 on 5.5)	

CHROME 8-SPOKE
14x7(5 on 4.5)(6 on 5.5)
15x8(5 on 5)(5 on 5.5)(6 on 5.5)
3595
EA.

ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE...

BIG SAVINGS! Grand's the Place for Quality Wheels!

Maintenance FREE *

X-130-36
6 or 12 VOLT

3295
EA.
W/EXCH.

All #'s in Stock at One Low Price!

LIVE ONE-60
12 Volt Side Terminal Batteries Included

*The 12 Volt battery should never need water added under normal driving conditions.

FREE INSTALLATION AND STARTING/CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK

BATTERIES



Sizes for many U.S. & Import cars.

ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE!

4995
EA.
W/EXCH.

SHOP & SAVE AT GRAND AUTO... WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS BOSS!

WHEREVER YOU HOLIDAY HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS FOR



Whole Fryers

Manor House,
USDA
Grade A

58¢
lb.

Fryer Parts

Drumsticks	Manor House	lb. \$1.09	Wings	Manor House	lb. 68¢
Thighs	Manor House	lb. \$1.09	Fryer Legs	Manor House	lb. 99¢
Breasts	Manor House	lb. \$1.39	Foster Farms	California Green	lb. 69¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

SPECIAL



Boneless Rump Roast
or Bottom Round Roast,
Safeway Quality Beef

\$1.99
lb.

SAFETY SPECIAL

SAVE



Blade Chuck Steak
Safeway Quality Beef

\$1.38
lb.

SAFETY SPECIAL

FRESH



Boneless Top Sirloin
or London Broil Steak
Safeway Quality Beef

\$2.99
lb.

SAFETY SPECIAL

Chicken Franks
Manor House

1-lb. 88¢

Hen Turkeys
Riverside, Broth Basted, All
Sizes

lb. 69¢

Smoked Hams
Turkey Wings
Ground Turkey
Sliced Salami
Corned Beef
Meat Franks

Shank Half or Bull
Portion, Water Added
lb. 1.38

Frozen Fresh Thawed
lb. 49¢

Meat, Frozen Fresh Thawed
lb. 99¢

Galileo, Italian Dry
Brisket, Shenson, Oil
Fashioned or Plain
lb. \$1.79

or Beef, Safeway, Premium
lb. \$2.19

lb. \$1.59

Shrimpmeat
Pacific, Frozen Fresh
Thawed

\$4.99
lb.

White Fish
New Zealand Fillets,
Frozen Fresh Thawed

\$2.79
lb.

Sole Fillets
Captain's Choice, Frozen
1-lb. \$2.49

Fish Sticks
Captain's Choice, Precooked, Frozen
14-oz. \$1.39

Chicken Patties
Breaded, Frozen Fresh Thawed
lb. \$2.77

Sliced Bacon
Platter Style, Buckaroo Brand
lb. \$1.19

7-Bone Chuck
Roast, Safeway Quality Beef
lb. \$1.68

Cross Rib Roast
Boneless, Safeway Quality Beef
lb. \$2.29

Tip Roast
Boneless, Round, Safeway Quality Beef
lb. \$2.69

Eye of Round
Roast, Safeway Quality Beef
lb. \$2.88

Beef Liver
Sliced, Frozen Fresh Thawed
lb. 98¢

Canned Ham
Safeway 5-lb. **\$10.49**

Chuck Roast
Boneless, Under
Blade, Safeway
Quality Beef

\$2.09
lb.

Ground Chuck
Freshly, Made Exclusively
from Beef Chuck, Does
Not Exceed 26% Fat

\$1.99
lb.

Raw Scallops
Delicious, Frozen
Fresh Thawed

\$4.99
lb.

Ham Shanks
Smoked

Bacon Ends
and Pieces, Farmer's

Sliced Bacon
Smok-A-Roma or Mississippi (Smok-A-
Roma, Thick Sliced, 2-lbs., \$3.35)

Pork Sausage
Links, Farmer John or Safeway, Frozen 8-oz.

Filet of Turkey
Roast, Cutlets

Jumbo Bologna
Sold by the Piece

Beef Franks
Safeway, Skinless

Salami Chub
Galileo, Italian Dry

Foster Farms
Chicken Bologna (Chicken Franks, 1-lb., \$1.19)

SAFETY SPECIAL

Town House
Salad Macaroni
or Shell Macaroni, 16 oz.

2 for \$1

SAFETY SPECIAL

Del Monte
Catsup
32 ounces

\$1.09

SAFETY SPECIAL

Scott Napkin
Economy Pack
300 count

\$1.49

SAFETY SPECIAL

Kraft
Barbecue Sauce
18 ounces

79¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine
Lucerne, Gallon 1-lb.

Chocolate Milk
Lucerne, Gallon

Lucerne Sour Cream
16 oz.

Kraft Velveeta
Cheese, Single Wrap Slices, 16 oz.

Medium AA Eggs
Lucerne, dozen (Price Per lb., 54¢)

Crushed Wheat Bread
Mrs. Wright's, 1 1/2 lb. loaf

Raisin Bread
Mrs. Wright's, 1 lb. loaf

Vlasic Dills
46 ounces

SAFETY SPECIAL

NuMade
Mayonnaise
Quart

\$1.19

SAFETY SPECIAL

Granny Goose
Potato Chips
Twin Pack

89¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

Coca-Cola, T
Fresca or Spr
6-12 oz. Cans

\$1.59

VARIETY SPECIALS

Eclipse Total
Sunscreen Lotion
15 or Original 10, 4 oz.

\$3.89

condition shampoo 16 oz. \$1.65

condition II 16 oz. \$1.65

final net \$1.99

Hair Spray, 30¢ Off Label 8 oz.

EXTRA BATTERY
SUPER HEAVY DUTY
batteries

The Accent is On Super

Crest Tooth Paste
or Gel, 20¢ OFF LABEL, 6.4 oz.

\$1.25

Time-Zero \$7.55
SX-70 Film, Polaroid, Single Pack, ea.

Polaroid 600 \$8.25
Film, High Speed, Color Land, ea.

Quaker State 95¢
Motor Oil, Heavy Duty, 30 Wt., Quart

Hair Remover \$1.59
Nair, 4 ounces

25% OFF
Developing
and Printing

Colonial Stoneware
Dessert Dish,
5.5 Inch (Large
Vegetable Bowl,
9 Inch, \$6.69) \$1.19

IN-STORE BAKE SHOP

Large Angel Food Cake \$3.99
10 inch, Iced with Buttercream, each (You Save 80¢ each)

Gourmet Apple Pie \$2.29
Large 8 inch, Deep Dish, each (You Save 90¢ each)

Apple Sauce Cake Donuts \$2.98
A Delicious Treat for Snacks, dozen

Dinner Rolls 99¢
Plain, Poppy or Sesame Seed, dozen (You Save 50¢ a dozen)

Squaw Bread 89¢
1 lb. loaf (You Save 30¢ a loaf)

Available at In-Store Bake Shops only.

Items and prices in this ad are available May 26, 1982, thru June 1, 1982, at all Safeway Stores listed on the map.



SAFESWAY

Turn aluminum into gold

Recycle aluminum cans at Safeway. Support
1984 U.S. Olympic Team. See your Safeway Store for details.

TAKE SAFEWAY ALONG! YOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND

SAFEWAY



SPECIAL

SAFETY SPECIAL

Yellow ONIONS
U.S. #1

5 lbs. \$1

SAVE

SAFETY SPECIAL

White Rose POTATOES
or Red, U.S. #1

4 lbs. \$1

FRESH

SAFETY SPECIAL

Clip Top CARROTS
Snapping Fresh

4 lbs. \$1

Fresh

SAFETY SPECIAL

Corn
California Grown

7 ears \$1

LEAF LETTUCE
Red or Green Leaf

bunch 39¢

CUCUMBERS
California Grown

4 for \$1

FRESH BROCCOLI
Firm Bunches

bunch 53¢

ZUCCHINI
Squash, Delicate Flavor

lb. 39¢

JUMBO LEMONS
Fresh

5 for \$1

HOODY PEANUTS
Roasted or Salted in Shell

1 1/2 lb. Bag \$1.59

HAAS AVOCADOS
Smooth & Creamy

each 49¢

GRAPEFRUIT
Extra Large, Ruby, California Grown

each 39¢

GREEN ONIONS
Garden Fresh

4 bu. \$1

Patio Tomatoes
Ever Popular Patio Tomatoes,
Plant Now for Bumper Crop

\$2.98
6" Pot

Your Safeway will be
OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 31, 1982.

SAFETY SPECIAL

Kraft Marshmallows
10 ounces

49¢

SAVE 30¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

Lucerne Ice Cream
Half Gallon, Including Flavor of the Month—Burnt Almond Chip

\$1.89

SAVE 51¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

Banquet Fried Chicken
Frozen, 32 ounces

\$2.89

LIQUOR, WINE & BEER

Lost Hills Wines \$4.69
Dispenser Box, White, Rose or Red, "Perfect for Picnics & B-B-Q's, a Super Value for more than a gallon of Wine" (Introductory Price)

4 liters \$4.69

E & J Brandy
80 Proof, 1 liter

\$6.99

Beringer Wine
French Colombard, .75 liter

2 for \$7

B & M Baked Beans 16 oz. **69¢**

Del Monte Relishes 12 ounces **89¢**

Mrs. Smith's Cream Pies Frozen, 13 oz. **99¢**

S & W Kidney Beans Dark Red, 15 oz. **49¢**

Ivory Liquid Detergent 27¢ OFF LABEL, 32 ounces **\$1.88**

Aurora Bath Tissue 4 Roll **\$1.09**

Flatware **\$1.09**
International, Combination Pack, 24 ct.

SAVE 18¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
Mrs. Wright's, 8 count

2 for \$1

Beck's Light Beer
Imported from Germany, 6-12 oz. Bottles

\$3.99

Old Milwaukee
Beer, 12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans

\$2.98

Miller Lite Beer
12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans

\$4.19

Mineral Water
Calistoga, 28 ounces

69¢

SAVE 14¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

Reynolds Aluminum Foil
25 Square Feet

59¢

SAVE 16¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

Van Camp's Pork and Beans
31 ounces

79¢

SAVE 18¢

SAFETY SPECIAL

Bel-air Lemonade
Frozen, 12 ounces

2 for \$1

Wolfschmidt Vodka
80 Proof, 1.75 liter

\$7.99

Ten High Bourbon
Straight, 80 Proof, 750 ml.

\$4.79

Cragmont Soft Drinks

6-12 oz. Cans \$1.29

Case of 24, only \$4.99

Items and prices in this ad are available May 26, 1982, thru June 1, 1982, at all Safeway Stores listed below. Sales in retail quantities only.

Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.

LEGAL NOTICE 0005

I will not be responsible for debts or obligations incurred by anyone other than myself as of this date: May 21, 1982. Signed: Anthony Erdos.

LOST 010

Black Wallet. Fred Tacconi, finder, please call 527-5353 again. Message cut-off.

REWARD 001

Lost book, black, white, red with wedding info. 14740 San Pablo Ave. S.P. 5/20. 994-4967, 237-9926

LOST: Iranian Passport

Late August, 1981. Name: Alahyar Vahidi Mowla. Reward, 824-4882.

FOUND 011

DOG, small, black female w/white markings. V.P. Dan Rd. 232-7431.

PERSONALS 025

FREE Pregnancy Screening. Abortion services. Oakland County Women's Health Center, 444-5676. Every Woman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill, 525-7002.

PSYCHIC, Astrology, Hsp. Advisor, Reader

Mrs. Foster, 1832-23rd St., San Pablo, 233-1170.

S.O.S.—Clarion call from

grieving sisters of the Spirit. Willing you to Unitarian Church, Cedar at Bonita, Berkeley, every Tues. & Thurs. 7-9 pm. Rare interpretation of Astrology, Tarot, name analysis, Bach flower remedies in one complete package.

WOMEN! How much do

you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 825-7900.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035

BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Will keep your business balanced. \$6.50 per hr. Nadine 525-5992.

DIVORCE HELP

LOW-COST SERVICE. EYES & WINKS SET-UP PERSONAL ATTORNEY. 625 San Pablo Albany 526-5651

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full time. 465-5653, 9-0, Oakland or Berkeley. J. Nesbitt's

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Apply in person 2377 Shattuck, Berkeley, 2-3 pm. Salary, Tarot, name analysis, Bach flower remedies in one complete package.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

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SPECIAL NOTICES 037

HELP WANTED 060

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TEACHER, Grade 4, 5 or

6, small vti school for bright children. Starting Sept. Minimum 3 years classroom exper. Send resume to: BPC Placement, 2027 7th St., Berkeley, 94710.

WASHER, blow drier

person for a dog groomer shop. 232-3644.

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY JUVENILE CENTER Temporary on call positions, all shifts, weekends & holidays. \$13.50 per hr. plus additional 12% for eves; 15% for graveyard shift differential. Call Davis 372-4775.

OFFICE Clerk. Need

exp in bkpps, balance & reconcile bank statement, posting to computer, invoicing, etc. Good English, accurate typing. Berk. 841-7009.

WOMEN'S Exercise In-

structor. Experienced in weight training. Wage \$4.50-\$5.50 hr. based on experience. Albany YMCA, 921 Kains. 525-1130.

SALES HELP WANTED 070

TELEPHONE SALES person, no exper. Call Mr. Davis 415-981-0916.

TELEPHONE Salesperson

Contra Costa County area. No experience. Call Mr. Davis, 415-981-0916.

WORK WANTED 075

BERKELEY High School Students available for part-time work. Career Center, 644-6190

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Leave Name, Address and Phone Number



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6, small vti school for bright children. Starting Sept. Minimum 3 years classroom exper. Send resume to: BPC Placement, 2027 7th St., Berkeley, 94710.

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Homebuyers need information. Don't miss a sale by not giving them the facts. Tell them where the house is located, how many bedrooms it has, how it is constructed, what the architectural style is, how big the lot is, how old it is and what condition it is in. They'll also want to know about the bathroom, kitchen, basement and energy features such as insulation, heating and air conditioning. Remember to tell them the reason for the sale and when and how you can be reached. Above all, don't leave out the price!



Selling your car? Make sure prospective car buyers know what you're offering. Tell them the make, model, year, body style and finish of your car. Also include information about the mileage, previous use, interior and exterior condition, equipment, accessories, tires, transmission, engine, along with the price, terms and down payment, guarantee and warranty. Complete ad by telling readers when and how you can be reached.



People looking for appliances want the facts. If you're selling a dryer, for instance, include the brand name and the model number or year. State whether it's gas or electric, the size, color, condition, unusual or exclusive features, price and terms. Also tell them the condition of the dryer, the kind of wood it is made of and the finish it has. Also tell them the condition of the dryer, the reason for selling, the price and terms, delivery arrangements and when and how you can be reached.



Selling your piano? Strike a high note with prospective buyers by giving them the information they need to make a purchase decision. They'll want to know the name of the manufacturer, whether it's a spinet, upright, baby grand, etc., the kind of wood it is made of and the finish it has. Also tell them the condition of the piano, your reason for selling, the price and terms, delivery arrangements and when and how you can be reached.

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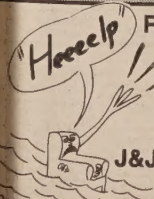
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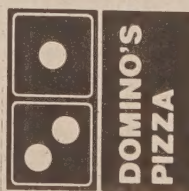
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